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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. VII.

CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1897.

NO. 13.

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION
OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Professional cards.....\$1.00 per month
One square.....1.50 per month
One-half column.....2.50 per month
One column.....5.00 per month
Business locals will be charged at 10 cents per
line for first insertion and 5 cents per line there-
after.

Legal advertisements will in all cases be
charged to the party ordering them, at legal
rates, and paid for before affidavit is furnished.

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic
News of the World.

TERSE TICKS FROM THE WIRE

An Interesting Collection of Items From
the New and the Old World In a
Condensed and Comprehensive Form

Deep mystery surrounds the death of
Isaac Hoffman, of a prominent firm of
San Francisco clothiers. He was
found dead with two bullet holes in his
head in his office. Foul play is sus-
pected.

Frank Castle, accused of murdering
John Beck at a mask ball at Cleveland,
in Klickitat county, Wash., has been
acquitted after a trial lasting five days.
Self-defense was the plea. The case
cost Klickitat county more than \$1,000.

Five children were burned to death
in the residence of J. H. White in
Welch, W. Va. The ages of the chil-
dren ranged from 4 to 12 years. The
children had retired when the fire was
started. White and his wife were away
on a visit. Economies of the family are
believed to have fired the house.

The monthly statement of the public
debt shows that the debt, less cash in
the treasury, at the close of business on
May 29, 1897, was \$996,684,052, a de-
crease for the month of \$1,560,080,
which is principally accounted for by
an increase of over \$2,000,000 in cash
in the treasury. The debt, independ-
ent of the cash, was increased during
the month by \$463,215.

The director of the mint has about
completed his figures of the gold and
silver production in the United States
during the calendar year 1896. He
finds the production of gold to have
been about \$63,000,000, an increase of
over \$6,520,000 as compared with 1895.
The production of silver is given as 57-
700,000 fine ounces, an increase of 1-
900,000 ounces over 1895.

Claus Spreckles has commenced suit
in San Francisco to recover \$1,000,000
damages from William K. Hearst, pro-
prietor of the Examiner, for alleged libel.
The matter complained of was
contained in an article commenting
upon the recent visit of John E. Searies
to that city, and an alleged deal, by
which the Salinas and Watsonville
sugar factories passed into the hands of
a combine.

Senator Pettigrew has introduced in
congress a bill to provide for the sub-
mission to a popular vote at the con-
gressional election of 1898 of the fol-
lowing questions: Shall congress at
once enact a law providing for the im-
mediate free and unlimited coinage of
silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1?
Shall the constitution of the United
States be so amended as to provide for
the election of United States senators
and of the president and vice-president
by direct vote of the people? It is
made the duty of the secretary of each
state to forward the result of the vote
to the president, who is required to
transmit the statements to congress.

Major-General Nelson A. Miles has
arrived at Lampa, visited the Greeks
and subsequently lunched with Crown
Prince Constantine.

C. P. Huntington, of the Southern
Pacific, is reported to have bought out
the entire townsite of Flavel, near the
mouth of the Columbia.

The coffee crop of Brazil this year is
estimated at 9,000,000 bags. The
government will have to give warrants
upon the coffee stock for pressing ex-
penses.

The Herald's correspondent in Mon-
tevideo telegraphs that the chamber
has authorized the Colonial railway to
issue debenture bonds to the value of
\$400,000 for construction expenses.

From a Russian source comes news
of a conspiracy against King George
far more deeply rooted than was sup-
posed. There is indubitable evidence
that Premier Ralli and his colleagues
in the cabinet are gravely implicated
in a plot to overthrow the dynasty.

The sultan's show of resistance to the
powers is generally attributed to Ger-
man backing, but it is also rumored
that negotiations between Turkey and
Russia have been proceeding this month
relative to the portion of Asia Minor,
including Rizeh, in the southeast cor-
ner of the Black sea, and the territory
up the Joruk river.

Governor Budd, of California, has
decided not to interfere in the death
sentences of Theodore Durrant and
Salter Worden. The former was
convicted of the murder of Blanche
Lamont at Emmanuel Baptist church,
and Worden was found guilty of wreck-
ing a train during the A. R. U. strike
three years ago, when Engineer Clark
and three United States soldiers were
killed.

The policy of the postoffice depart-
ment as to the appointment of minors
in the postoffice has been definitely
fixed, and they will be debarred from
chief clerkships and deputy postmas-
terships, except in a few of the third-
class offices, where circumstances urge
their peculiar fitness. Even then they
will not be allowed to become acting
postmasters, on account of the legal
declaration that contracts made by
minors are voidable.

RIOT IN AN ALASKA TOWN.

Drunken Indians Attempted to Clean
Out Sam Dun.

Port Townsend, Wash., June 7.—
The steamer Al Ki arrived from Alaska
last night. She brings news of a riot
at Sam Dun, a small town 160 miles
south of Juneau, last Monday morning.
The Indians managed to procure enough
whisky to get the whole tribe drunk,
and their murderous proclivities were
forthwith made manifest as they pro-
ceeded to clean out the village, smash-
ing windows and breaking down doors.
Captain Howes' store particularly being
the object of their fun.

Jack McDougall and Jack Arvey, of
Juneau, were there by chance, and as
the row grew furious they with one or
two others secured stout clubs and in a
short time had a number of very sore-
headed savages tamed down to a state
of repentant docility. Three of the
leaders were tied hand and foot and
locked up in a cabin near at hand until
sobered up, and no further trouble is
apprehended. The white man who no
doubt furnished the whisky was ordered
away from the village and peace is
again restored.

The Germania saloon at Juneau was
entered by thieves and robbed of \$56
in cash Saturday night.

Memorial day was appropriately ob-
served at Juneau, all business being sus-
pended for the day. Seventeen old
soldiers are buried in Juneau cemetery.

A rich mineral strike has been made
at Yankee Cove. Assays have been
made of 50-pound samples taken from
a dozen different places, which show
splendid results, the rock ranging from
\$8 to \$464 in gold to the ton and aver-
aging \$130 to the ton of selected quartz.

The steamer Bertha, which arrived
at Juneau from Cook's Inlet the day be-
fore the Al-Ki sailed for the Sound, re-
ports that a party of three, George
Botcher, Charles Blackstone and J. W.
Molinque, who crossed the portage to
catch the first dora, remain unheard
from, though numerous parties have
proceeded a vigorous search for the
missing men. Molinque has a family
residing somewhere in Washington.
Blackstone leaves a wife at Sunrise
City, and his 10-year-old daughter, who
is attending school at Seattle. The
men had been missing for seven weeks
when the Bertha left the inlet.

Currency Reform Next.

Chicago, June 7.—A Chronicle spe-
cial from Washington says: It is an-
nounced semi-officially that congress
will not immediately adjourn after the
passage of the tariff bill. The Republi-
can managers have decided in accord-
ance with the wishes of the adminis-
tration that they will attempt to pass
a currency reform measure as soon as
the tariff question is out of the way. It
is contended that the statement re-
cently made by Secretary Gage that
something would be done by the pres-
ent congress for the improvement of
our finances was not an idle suggestion,
but one which embodied the views of
the administration and leading Republi-
cans of congress.

It is also stated, however, that all
the president desired from the present
session of congress is authority to ap-
point a currency commission, whose
members shall be directed to report at
the regular session in December a feasi-
ble plan for placing the national finan-
ces on a sound substantial and endur-
ing basis.

Upset in Breakers.

Astoria, Or., June 7.—Early this
morning four fishing boats, some re-
ports say six, were upset in the break-
ers at the mouth of the river and one
man, John Marjantin, is known to
have been drowned, while at least two
others are missing. Lifesaving crews
from Fort Stevens and Fort Canby
went to the rescue and the Fort Stev-
ens crew rescued Fred Lemon, Alec
McBeath, Emil Bloomer, Pete Kelm
and E. Welcomen.

Fired on a Steamer.

Havana, June 7.—The Ward line
steamer Valencia, which arrived at
Cienfuegos, reports an exciting expe-
rience while off Guantanamo bay. The
Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes sig-
naled to the Valencia to display her
colors. As the Valencia did not im-
mediately reply, the Reina Mercedes fired
a blank shot, which was followed almost
immediately by a solid shot, falling out
of range. The Valencia then displayed
her colors.

It is understood that the United
States vice-consul at Santiago de Cuba
has lodged a formal protest against the
act of the cruiser. Captain Quesada
left yesterday by the steamer Mexico to
investigate the affair, which has as-
sumed serious aspects.

Brooklyn Sails For Europe.

New York, June 7.—At floodtide
this morning the cruiser Brooklyn sailed
for Southampton. Her speed across the
ocean will be about 13 or 14 knots,
there being no wish or need to press
her. She will reach her destination
in about 10 days, and will then clean
up and by the time the naval review
comes off the Brooklyn will have few
if any rivals as a model of discipline,
cleanliness and beauty.

TAKEN TO THE HIGHER COURT

Execution of Theodore Dur-
rant Postponed.

WORDEN WAS ALSO RESPITED

It Will Be at Least Six Months Before
the Supreme Court Can Act Upon
Their Cases.

San Francisco, June 7.—While he
blesses his good fortune and section 766
of the United States revised statutes,
Theodore Durrant may look forward
with some assurance to at least seven
more months of life. Today, with the
end of his life only five days away, the
simple act of an appeal to the United
States supreme court arrested the pro-
ceeds of the state courts and set him far
outside the shadow of the waiting scaf-
fold. His execution is now stayed un-
til after the supreme court of the United
States meets again, which will not be
until next October, and passes upon
the appeal from the circuit court, which
was allowed today. Even if the appeal
should be dismissed early in the term,
the 30 days allowed by the state law
between the time when the day for ex-
ecution is fixed and the day of execu-
tion would carry the matter pretty well
toward the end of the year. The possi-
bilities for further delay are so numer-
ous that practically he has an insur-
able lease of life into the new year.

The attorneys for Durrant appeared
before Judge Gilbert, in the United
States circuit court, today, and applied
for a writ of supersedeas for the pur-
pose of staying execution of the sen-
tence; but this was denied. Applica-
tion for leave to appeal from this de-
cision to the supreme court of the
United States was then made and granted.

No formal stay of execution, how-
ever, has been given. Attorney-General
Fitzgerald has not yet advised
Warden Hale not to proceed with the
execution on the 11th, but he has
given such advice to Warden Aull, of
Folsom, in the Worden case, and the
Durrant case stands on precisely the
same footing. Durrant's attorneys re-
gard their immediate labors on his be-
half as at an end, and are preparing for
their next effort, which will be before
the United States supreme court.

Worden Also Respited.

Sacramento, Cal., June 7.—Warden
Aull, of Folsom prison, telephoned this
evening that he had received a tele-
graphic message from the attorney-
general, advising him not to proceed
with the hanging of Worden. Worden
had been found guilty of trainwrecking.
The attorney-general said that his
written opinion would reach Folsom
tomorrow by mail. Acting upon this
advice, the execution will not take place
as intended. Warden Aull says that
he has notified Worden, and has had
the gallows taken down. The law un-
der which Worden is permitted thus to
extend his lease of life, the warden
says, was passed by congress during
the reconstruction days, in order to
make it possible in certain cases to
reach the federal supreme court over
the head of the state courts in the
South. If it were a matter, he says,
in which the issue did not involve hu-
man life, he would probably test its
legality, but in this case, as a state
official, he will be governed by the ac-
tion of the attorney-general. As the
United States supreme court will not
meet until October, Worden will have
at least several months longer on earth.

Salter Worden was delirious with
joy when he learned this evening that
he was not to be hanged tomorrow.
At first the announcement dazed him,
and then he rose on his trembling legs
and thanked Warden Aull for the good
news. The condemned man said that,
while he was prepared to go bravely to
the gallows, he felt all along that some-
thing would be done to save him.
The announcement of the stay, he said,
made him more nervous than if he
would have been standing on the gal-
lows. All the preparations for his
hanging had been completed. Worden
has been returned to his cell in mur-
derers' row.

Water Tanks Fell.

New York, June 7.—Five enormous
tanks, each containing 13,000 gallons
of water, fell five stories through the
new building of David S. Brown & Co.,
soap manufacturers, at Twentieth ave-
nue, Fifty-first and Fifty-second
streets, this morning, burying two men
under tons of debris. The body of
William Fraser, 49 years old, a sur-
veyor in the employ of the Otis Ele-
vator Company, was taken from the
ruins. Jacob Jacobson, a carpenter, is
missing. The contractors and architect
of the tanks were arrested, charged
with homicide. It was claimed by an
expert that the mortar used was noth-
ing more than mud. There were 15
men in the building at the time.

Confessed and Disappeared.

Dover, Del., June 7.—While the di-
rectors of the First National bank were
examining the accounts of William N.
Boggs, the paying teller, they received
a letter from him saying he was \$38,-
000 short and had left town. He gave
the details of his irregularities, which
had extended over 10 years.

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THE DALLES IS THE BEST MARKET FOR EASTERN OREGON AND
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land and water to all the leading markets in the United
States.

THE BUYERS CONGREGATE IN THE DALLES, and during the wool season
all the best markets in the United States are represented.

We have the largest and best equipped brick warehouse in Eastern Oregon with
a storage capacity of 80,000 square feet; consequently we are fully prepared to
handle the entire clip of Eastern Oregon and Washington.

We make liberal cash advances on consignments of wool, enabling the owner to
hold for higher prices.

We pay freight to teamsters, and furnish teamsters' receipt books on application.
We have bought a large consignment of wool sacks and fleece twine for the com-
ing season's clip. We are prepared to furnish the same to our patrons at
actual cost.

Our brick warehouse located on the railroad track on the outskirts of the city is
not surrounded by wooden buildings and hence is not endangered in case of
fire. Nevertheless we keep all wools insured unless otherwise ordered by the
owner.

We respectfully solicit a continuance of the generous patronage we have hereto-
fore enjoyed, and we assure all those who wish to avail themselves of this
market that we give good clean service at as low a rate as any other ware-
house in this town offering the same facilities.

Mark Your Wool Sacks: Care W. W. Co.

WASCO WAREHOUSE CO.

Plans for a new courthouse for Lane
county have been submitted to the
county court, and taken under consid-
eration.

Judge Eakin has decided the Hunt-
ington contested election case against
the old council and mayor, and in favor
of the officials elected at the last city
election.

The prospects for a large grain yield
in Klamath county are good. The rain
there last week was quite general over
the county and has relieved the farm-
ers of their anxiety.

The Albany lodge of Elks is trying
to arrange for a grand clam bake for the
members of that order at Newport on
the 26th of June. If arrangements are
made it is expected that 500 or 600
Elks will be in attendance.

An O. R. & N. eastbound train that
passed through Pendleton one day last
week carried 1,500 crates of strawber-
ries, most of them from Hood river,
but a few from Walla Walla. The ber-
ries filled two refrigerator cars.

There is already stored in The Dalles
about 3,000,000 pounds of wool, but no
sales have been made. Both buyers
and sellers, says the Times-Moun-
taineer, are holding off to see what
congress will do with the tariff bill.

The Bandon Recorder says that com-
plaint is being made that persons are

catching large numbers of young
salmon which are about large enough
to go to sea, and that because of this
destruction to the small fish, the
salmon canning industry will be great-
ly reduced in the future.

An Astoria city ordinance makes it
an offense, punishable by a fine of \$30,
or 10 days' imprisonment, for allowing
caterpillars to nest in trees. Chief
Hallowell has notified citizens that he
will enforce the law. It is reported
there are many trees on the hills in-
fested with these pests.

State Treasurer Phil Metschan re-
ceived \$6,000 from the treasurer of
Linn county, on account of state taxes
for the year 1896. This is a partial
payment and one of several made by
that county. There is still a balance
due from Linn, as well as from nearly
every county in the state, but few hav-
ing paid their state taxes in full.

F. H. Andrews was badly hurt by a
fall that he received while climbing a
cliff for duck eggs, near Kellogg, in
Douglas county, last week. The rope
broke and he fell about 30 feet, among
large boulders. His father was with
him and promptly went to his assist-
ance, but it will be a long time before
he will be able to climb cliffs again.

Modern progress has indicated the
Japanese as the most intelligent of the
dark-skinned races of mankind.

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